

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday July 21, 1975

8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

As we understand it, only the City of Cameron and the County of Milam carry considerable surpluses either in cash or in certificates of deposit, not the Cameron Independent School District.

Considering the condition of physical facilities at Yoe Campus and the fact two bond issues were defeated, the CISD board has no choice but to increase taxes, not only to meet higher operating costs, but absolute necessity in improving a gym in pitiful physical condition and construction of science rooms within the classroom area of that gym.

The latter is a cop out which followed a decision to go for the athletic fieldhouse out of original order of priorities over the science department improvements for Yoe High School.

Nevertheless, priorities are somewhat back in order with the tax increase. This increase will be less than what would now be paid in retirement of new bonds, if they had

passed, which they didn't.

All this is still piece-meal and stop-gap. Bonded indebtedness of CISD is probably one of the lowest, if not the least in school districts of this size in Texas.

Cameron and Milam County governing bodies have received relief through revenue sharing funds from the federal government, if not urban renewal funds for a host of improvements which rebuilt Central Cameron. CISD finds no such relief.

It is asking little, and we mean little, for CISD taxpayers to support CISD in this relatively minor increase for relatively important improvements in physical plant. It is either do these things or have no adequate gym and science facility in this system.

As Apollo-Soyuz project docks and undocks above us, it is absurd for this system not to have a first-order science department and decent gym facilities even our football team can be proud of.



FUNDS FOR TENNIS COURTS—Mayor Gene Blake, left, accepts check for \$1,000 from Fred Johns, center, president of the Evenings Lions Club, and Charles Lindley, secretary-treasurer of the club. The

funds are for help in construction of new tennis courts at City Park. Six-hundred more dollars will be contributed by the club at completion of the courts.

Cattle Prices Drop Again

Depressed cattle prices suffered another drop last week according to a report from the Cameron Livestock Auction which showed prices tumbling as much as \$4 for some offerings. In contrast, hog prices continue to climb.

Slaughter cows were \$3 to \$4 lower with utility bringing \$17.50 to \$22. Slaughter calves and yearlings were also \$3 to \$4 lower with prices ranging up to \$29 for choice to \$32.50 for creep fed. Feeder steers were \$1 lower on choice with standard and good \$2 to \$3 lower. Choice grade feeder steers brought up to \$30 with standard at \$25.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves were \$1 to \$2 lower with a full decline on good calves. Choice feeder heifers brought \$21 to \$24.50 and good grade brought from \$17.25 to \$21.50.

Barrows and gilts were \$1 higher in the hog market and sows were steady. US 1-2 brought up to \$56.70 while sows brought up to \$46.

Cameron Banks \$1,239 From Sales Tax Refund

Only two Milam County towns received their monthly city sales tax payments last week. Cameron with \$1,239.55, and Rockdale with \$1,007.63. Thorndale did not receive any funds.

In the area, Rogers and Rosebud were also without a refund check this month.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said he had sent checks totaling \$11.4 million to Texas towns and cities for their monthly July city sales tax payments.

The total July payments were smaller than the June rebates, Bullock said, because the June payments included "clean up" allocations of money carried over or coming in late from the last round of quarterly tax payments received from merchants.

"We have now refined our system such that not a penny of city sales tax money can stay in this office longer than 45 days before being sent back to the city," Bullock said. "This is a far cry and a grand improvement from the old quarterly system with its 60 and 90-day delays."

Bullock said when the monthly system was started that cities could expect two smaller payments followed by a third larger "clean-up" payment in each three month cycle.

During the first two months of the cycle—including this month—payments are not made to cities whose allocation is less than \$500.

Milam-Areans

They Don't Want Willie Back

GEORGETOWN

After a heated discussion involving some name-calling last Monday, Williamson County commissioners unanimously passed a resolution to seek an injunction to prevent "mass gatherings or concerts of a similar nature to the Willie Nelson 4th of July Picnic at Liberty Hill." Introduced by Commissioner Wesley Foust, a property owner in Liberty Hill, the resolution stated that such concerts create a danger to the health, safety, and morals of the residents of Liberty Hill.

Hammer Deals Death Blows

CALVERT

Mrs. Gertie Rodgers, 80-year-old Calvert woman, was discovered dead in her bed last Saturday afternoon by a neighbor with death apparently due to being struck in the head three times with a hammer. Sheriff E. P. Elliott suspects robbery and said entry was gained to the home through a kitchen window. Drawers in the home were opened and ransacked.

Lewd Magazine Ordinance OK'ed

ROCKDALE

Rockdale city council approved a new ordinance designed to "prohibit the sale, exhibition, or display of indecent publications, pictures, or articles to persons under 18 years of age." Sections of the ordinance define indecent publications and photographs and provide a penalty for violation. The ordinance idea was suggested by visitors from the Rockdale Christian Association at an earlier council meeting.

School Awarded \$120,000 Grant

HEARNE

The Hearne schools have been awarded a grant in the amount of \$120,000 for aiding school children in overcoming disadvantages of minority group isolation. The money will be used primarily for improvements in reading and math, with emphasis on the aspect of human relations.

Tax Increase Expected

SOMERVILLE

Somerville school taxpayers should expect their taxes to increase in the future, because of the recent 64th legislature. School taxes are about to take a jump everywhere and the Somerville Independent School District is no exception. Supt. Pat Hicks and the school trustees want to make certain taxpayers know the reason.

Contestants Split Prize Money

MCGREGOR

Final two participants in the rocking chair marathon agreed to stop rocking at 5:22 p.m. last Monday, bringing to a close the final event of McGregor's action-packed bicentennial celebration that attracted more than five thousand people over the weekend. Larry Hollingsworth, 22, and Randy Gilliland, 16, decided to divide the \$300 first and second place money, with each getting \$150 for rocking 70 hours and 22 minutes.

Space Lack To Close Business

BELTON

Stock from Perry's store in Belton will be transferred to the new store in Cameron, officials announced, along with the news that the Belton store will close from lack of space to expand. An executive of the firm said the company has tried for two or three years to obtain a building large enough, or a site to build to meet their needs but nothing worked out. He said the company needs at least 7,500 square feet of space, and prefer 10,000 to justify the operation.

Vehicle Registration To Change

AUSTIN

"There must be a better way!" Surely that thought must have crossed the mind of every Texas motorist forced to stand in line at motor vehicle registration time.

Well, now there is a better way. At least, beginning January 1, 1978, there will be. If all goes according to plan, the traditional long waiting lines prior to the registration deadline (April 1) will be a thing of the past.

As if to complement the "multi-year" license plate adopted this year, Gov. Dolph Briscoe recently signed House Bill 1924 providing for

a year-round motor vehicle registration system in Texas. The bill was authored by State Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo, and passed by both houses of the 64th Legislature.

Under the new licensing system, there will be 12 registration deadlines, instead of one. No longer will Texas motorists be forced to register within a 60-day period. Depending on the date assigned each motorist, vehicle registration will occur during every month of the year, similar to the safety auto inspection.

According to Bob Townsley, director of the state's Motor Vehicle Division, "Eighteen states now follow this 'staggered' system of motor vehicle registration and have proven it successful."

For all practical purposes, April 1, 1978 will be almost everyone's vehicle registration renewal deadline—for the last time. Renewal notices will inform motorists as to their renewal date thereafter. Fees

will be calculated on a prorated basis to that date.

Upon registration, motorists will be issued two license plate stickers—one for the year and one for the month of the subsequent renewal. Once a vehicle is assigned to a particular expiration date, it will remain on that annual renewal cycle thereafter. The month sticker first issued for a vehicle will remain on the license plate, and new month stickers will not be issued each year.

Also, the month payable sticker will serve as a reminder to the motorist, just as the windshield auto inspection sticker does. Since renewal notices will be mailed during the month preceding the month in which renewal fees will be due, motorists should have no problem in renewing registrations in plenty of time.

In making the transition to the new system, some vehicle owners will pay for more than 12 months of registration while others will have to renew twice within the first year.

1978 renewal notices will reflect a dollar amount due which may be smaller than usual, or it may be larger. It may be a billing for 16 months, with an expiration date of July 31, 1979 or it may be any date in between.

Bank Forecloses; Thorndale Mill Seeks Financing

THORNDALE

Despite the posting of notices of the public sale of its assets, officers of the Cen-Tex Cotton oil Mill are still seeking refinancing. President Henry C. Wehmeyer said Tuesday.

The Houston Bank for Cooperatives, which holds mortgages on the mill, appointed Tom Shipp as substitute trustee and he has posted the notices announcing the sale of assets at the Milam County courthouse August 5.

The bank also took possession of everything at the mill—receivables, inventories, raw materials, and work in progress. Shipp announced in a second notice posted at the Thorndale City Hall.

"We are just looking for alternatives before August 4 or 5," Wehmeyer said. "We hope to find some way of refinancing."

The mill's board of directors met last Monday in Thorndale.

Manager Allen Ray David said the 14 employees currently on the payroll will continue to work.

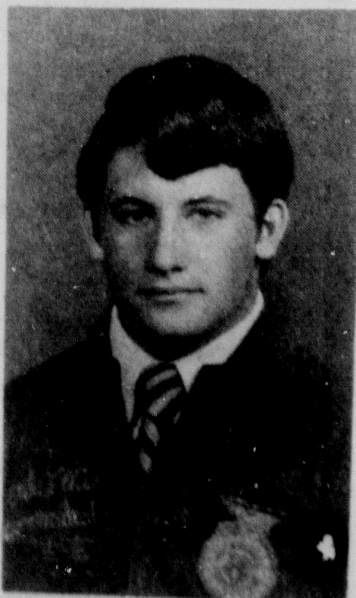
David said the mill has a year-round staff of 25 and adds 40 other employees during the processing season.

It averages a monthly payroll of about \$30,000.

During the last fiscal year the mill reported gross sales of almost \$3.8 million.

The mill had contracted for 13,000 acres of sunflowers in 1975 as falling prices caused a decline in cotton production in the area.

Cen-Tex was organized in 1943 by 11 cooperative gins and membership has grown to 30 gins by 1975.



MARK ELLISON



WHAT A CROP—Imogene Eichenhorst who lives on Rt. 1, Burlington, shows some of the bumper crop from her garden, which includes 10-pound cantaloupes and 11-inch green beans. Some of the beans, in her left hand were 10-inches. She treated the Herald staff to one of the cantaloupes, which was pronounced delicious.



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Not Fanatic---He's Right....

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger sees danger in Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's militancy against the Soviet state.

It is a predictable reaction for an international realist like Kissinger toward a national idealist like the Russian author.

Kissinger tries to keep great powers in detente while Solzhenitsyn seeks destruction of a system destructive to the individual Russian.

The Russian writer is the most articulate advocate of counter-revolution in the world. He speaks from more than a decade of confinement for the victims of totality. He writes with a clarity and conviction documented by that life of policial confinement.

That Kissinger speaks to Solzhenitsyn's presence in this country and against the author's symbolic meeting with President Ford suggests the heights of influence that one man like Solzhenitsyn can attain.

Kissinger is an establishmentarian, Solzhenitsyn the unremitting rebel. Each is at the height of his powers.

And a Kissinger must wish the novelist and man Solzhenitsyn were advocating unity instead of militancy.

Kissinger more wisely would suggest Solzhenitsyn be heard by the President as he already is read throughout the Western World. More Americans, more Europeans, and more Russians, were it possible to know, find identity counter to Russian authoritarianism than with a pragmatic, necessarily cynical reapprachment between incompatibilities.

Detente with official Russia or China is absolutely necessary, because they are feeding a billion people.

But some day, food won't be enough, and the numbers will, to bring Solzhenitsyn's advocacy to reality, a more open government we glimpse briefly these days as Russian and American spacemen share the Apollo-Soyuz experience.

Solzhenitsyn is not fanatic. He is right. And that is what an American president would substantiate in meeting this man.

FML. . .

Streets--Getting On With Them...

We encourage the street committee of the City Council and the City Planning Commission to work out a street plan as successful and essentially much easier to solve than the master planning of early years.

We note the Planning Commission has proposed an assessment program for streets, which is precisely what other communities this size and larger do to pave and curb what so obviously needs to be paved and curbed.

This meeting Monday may

well be the last major step in getting much of residential Cameron out of the 1920s and keeping new developments in prescribed construction of drainage-control, curbed streets prior to incorporation in the city.

There is nothing complicated about building proper streets, giving correct levels and curblines for those wanting to go ahead with this type of property improvement.

It is simply a matter of getting on with it.

Bartlett Co-Op Sets Meeting

Members of the Bartlett Electric Cooperative, Inc. will hold their annual membership meeting Tuesday, July 22 at 8 p.m. at the Bartlett High School football field.

Registration of members will begin at 7 p.m. Every member will receive a useful gift as he or she registers. The business session will begin at 8 p.m.

During the business session, three new directors will be elected for three year terms. The nominating committee has selected the following nominees for directors from their prospective areas: James Terry for the Thorndale, Sharp, Tracy, and San Gabriel area; R. E. Bunker for the Davilla, Buckholts, Friendship, and East of Bartlett area; and E. D. Clement for the Granger, Weir, Theon, and Walburg area. Additional nominations may be made from the floor of the meeting.

Reports will be made by the manager, officers, and committees during the meeting.

Children of school age whose parents are members of the Bartlett Electric Cooperative, Inc. may register for 50 cash prizes to be drawn.

Jim Morris, manager of general services of the Texas Electric Cooperatives of Austin will be the main speaker. He will speak on the new Public Utility Regulatory Act in Texas and Fuel Adjustments. Morris is a graduate of the University of Texas and has spent 2 years overseas working in mission work with the Methodist Church. He has been employed by the Texas Electric Cooperatives for several years.

The Boy Scouts of Bartlett will handle the concession stand during the meeting.

The Cooperative office will close at noon on the 22nd and prepare for the meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting and to bring their families and friends. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.



Italy Steps Back From Brink Of Bankruptcy

ROME

Reuter--Italy has stepped back from the brink of bankruptcy--but at considerable cost.

Many experts fear the full price has yet to be paid. When treasury minister Emilio Colombo warned last year that the country faced two years of hard sacrifices, most people nodded wisely, confident any austerity would not affect them personally.

Now the chickens are coming home to roost and Italians are beginning to realize that staying off national bankruptcy can be a painful business.

On the surface, it looks as though the Italian government has brought about virtually an economic miracle.

Early last year the Italian balance of payments was running a deficit around one billion dollars per month. Despite considerable improvement later, the nation ended 1974 some 5.4 billion dollars in debt.

The inflation rate was in excess of 25 percent. Government leaders flew around the world urgently seeking loans to stave off disaster.

The most dramatic aid came from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who announced after a week-end meeting with the Italian premier on the banks of Lake Como last August that he was providing two billion dollars as a short-term loan.

But there was a catch--Italy had to put up a fifth of its gold reserves as collateral to guarantee the loan. As commentators were quick to point out, the country could afford few such loans before finding itself without a lira to its name.

Yet the surprise of many observers here and abroad, only six months later the Italian treasury ministry was proudly announcing that it was ready to pay back the first 500 million dollars of the West German loan.

It was also announced that Italy had no current need to use the special three billion dollar loan mechanism set up by the Common Market to aid member countries, such as Italy, with serious oil payments deficits.

What had the government done to engineer such an apparently speedy recovery?

Two crucial decisions taken during spring and summer enabled the national exchequer to weather the storm.

First, the government decided it had no option but to break one of the Common Market's fundamental rules and impose import controls.

On May 1, to the dismay of its European partners, it introduced an import deposit scheme, under which importers were obliged to deposit 50 percent of the value of imported goods--raw materials and capital goods excepted--in a non-interest-bearing account at the Italian National Bank, for a six-month

period.

The move had an almost immediate effect. Imports began to fall. But to get the inflation rate under control, the government needed to cut domestic demand--hence economic package number two.

Just one year ago, the government announced that gasoline prices were going up to 300 lire per litre (about \$2.10 a gallon). Value-added tax was going up to 30 percent on a range of luxury goods including alcoholic beverages. On fresh meat, it went up from six to 18 percent.

Combined with harsh credit restrictions which made it all but impossible for industrial concerns to obtain

credit, the measures were designed to take some 4.4 billion dollars out of the Italian economy in the following 12 months.

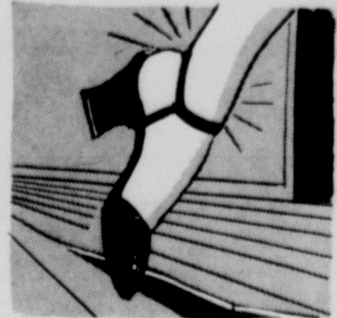
Italy's exports rose by more than 10 percent last year. Now economic analysts are pointing out that the drop in imports has largely been of raw materials, highlighting the danger of a full-scale recession.

Communist union leader Luciano Lama warned that he fears that by year-end more than 800,000 Italian workers will be on part-time. This would be in addition to well over a million completely out of work.

The Family Lawyer

Off Guard

Erma was all too familiar with the cracked floorboard in her apartment, and she usually stepped over it with care. But one day her attention was diverted by her pet parakeet, as it made a sudden beeline for an open window. Momentarily off guard, Erma tripped on the floorboard and sprained her ankle.



Could she collect damages from her landlord for not keeping the apartment in good repair? In a court test, the landlord argued that Erma herself was guilty of negligence for forgetting about the faulty condition of the floor.

But the jury absolved her of negligence and granted her claim. Reason: the "distraction doctrine." Under this doctrine, behavior that would ordinarily be considered negligent may be excused if the person's attention was distracted from the danger.

But not every kind of distraction is enough to constitute an excuse. It must be quite sudden, quite unusual, and quite compelling. Something less won't do. Thus:

A shopper in a supermarket noticed a loose carton on the floor ahead of her. Just before reaching that spot, she paused to converse with a friend about rising prices. By the time she started walking again, she had forgotten about the carton--and proceeded to fall over it.

"It was her own fault," said the market when she sued for damages. And this time, the court agreed. The court said a friendly chat was not a compelling enough distraction to justify forgetting about such an obvious danger.

What about traffic noises that distract a pedestrian? That will not ordinarily be enough to excuse negligence.



Some people believe that dropping a knife will bring on a gentlemen caller.

A man who stumbled on a broken curbing claimed afterward, in suing the city, that the rumble of an oncoming car had diverted his attention. But a court held this to be no excuse.

"The sound of automobiles," said the judge, "is hardly an uncommon occurrence in urban America. City inhabitants should not be diverted by ordinary city traffic."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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Letters

Dear Mr. Luecke:

In the recent issue of The Cameron Herald I read with interest the article about the old Pioneer Cemetery, which is the final resting place of those early settlers in that part of Milam County.

I think you as the voice of the news media in the Milam County area could probably induce one of the public spirited groups such as the Lion's Club, etc. to take on the responsibility in seeing that other very old and practically abandoned cemeteries in the county could be given a limited amount of care. A live, progressive group could make this a State-wide project.

I was born and raised east of the Burlington community in Milam County and my parents are buried there and the grave sites are properly attended, but I don't think we should forget the other early pioneers who did so much to open up the country and make life easier for those who came after them. I am taking the liberty of enclosing a small donation of \$25 payable to the Citizens National Bank of Cameron, which I would appreciate having you pass on to them to help in this worthy cause.

I have enjoyed reading The Cameron Herald over the years. I certainly am pleased to see the City of Cameron making the strides it has made in the last several years.

Very truly yours,
P. T. Driscoll
Chicago, Ill.



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Playday Winners Named

NE MILAM

By Mrs. Coy Shuffield

The Rockdale 4-H Horse Club's playday last Saturday night at the Rockdale Roping Club arena at Fair Park drew a large number of contestants. Going away with the All-Around Cowgirl trophy was Margaret Graham of Cameron. All-Around Cowboy was Denny Ralston of Rogers.

Results of events follow in order of winning:
Western Pleasure--Margaret Kastner, Tammy Williams, Margaret Graham, and Denise Ralston. Tie-down calf roping--Gary Bleeker, Lange Spence, and John Caffey. Open tie-down calf roping--L. A. Kastner, Alex Black, Tommy Garison, and Johnny Biehle.

Clover leaf barrel race 9 and under--Sandy Gornhoefer, Sandy Light, Lisa Davidson, Petrice Biehle. Clover leaf 10-14--Susan Loehr, Margaret Graham, Denise Biehle, Joyce Garrison. Clover leaf 15-17--Lue Ann Garrison, Denny Ralston, Debbie Malone. Clover leaf open--Lanna Caldwell, Mary Fleming, Abbie Minatera, Dolly Jost.

Break-away roping Larry Jackson. Break-away roping open--L. R. Kestner, Leland Garrison, Tom Gary, Alex Black.

Goat ribbon pull--Janese Biehle, Lisa Davidson, Lee Morgan, Donny Kestner. Pole bending 9 and under--Randy Kestner, Christy Bustown, Janese Biehle, Petrice Biehle. Pole bending 10-14--Margaret Graham, Larry Jackson, Robert Ponders, Lange Spence. Pole bending 15-17--Denny Ralston, Billy Light, Debbie Malone, Marie Spence. Pole bending open--Dolly Jost, Mary Fleming, Marcie Bastow, Lanna Caldwell.

Ribbon roping 15 and under--Bubba Smith/Judy Smith. Ribbon roping open--Johnny Biehle/Linda Grimm Leland Garrison/Lee Ann Garrison, Tom Gary/Marie Spence.

Straightaway barrels 9 and under--Denise Ralston, Petrice Biehle, Christy Buetow, Terry Bleeker. Barels 10-14--Joyce Garrison, Jr. Malone, Margaret Graham, Tammy Williams. Barels 15-17--Denny Ralston, Marie Spence, Ricky Davidson, Lee Ann Garrison. Barels open--Mary Fleming, Jerry Bastow, Marcia Bastow, Dolly Jost.

Potato race 9 and under--Jesse Ray, Janese Biehle, Christy Buetow, Duane Fri-

tz. Potato race 10-14--Jr. Malone, Boo Boo McNeil, Judy Smith, Marsha Ray. Potato race 15-17--Denny Ralston. Potato race open--Butch Malone, Joe Light, Ray Biehle.

Flag relay 15 and under--Boo Boo McNeil/Margaret Graham, Larry Jackson/Billy Light, Denise Ralston/Petrice Biehle, Robert Ponders/George Malone. Flag relay open--Johnny Biehle/Julius Widener, Dolly Jost/Marcia Bastow, Joe Light/Lanna Caldwell.

Rescue race open--Butch Malone/Ray Biehle, Larry Jackson/Billy Light, Ray Fritz/Ronnie Bleeker, Floyd Davidson/Ricky Davidson.

Reuters International News Briefs

ALGIERS

Thousands of Algerian university students are leaving their books behind this month to work in the fields and participate in the country's "industrial revolution." The scheme, given wide publicity and powerful official backing, has two chief aims: to ensure that the revolutionary spirit of the older generation is passed on, and give a direct boost to agriculture reforms which have broken up large estates and given land to peasant cooperatives.

PARIS

France's pluton tactical nuclear weapons, with a fire power equivalent to the Hiroshima atom bomb with a range of only 75 miles, are causing increasing friction in both France and West Germany. The West German government is pressing France to move the lethal missiles from their present sites on the French side of the Rhine to forward positions on German soil near the Czechoslovak border, according to French officials.

SYDNEY

Australia's birthrate is declining along with the amount of ready cash. The decrease in births is worrying population experts who see little chance of the vast continent being properly developed by its mere 13 million people. And the country's affluence could be one major cause of the problem, along with increasing rights of women and greater awareness of birth control. Experts think the nation's taste for backyard swimming pools, big cars, and better homes may explain the slump in births.

ANKARA

A flurry of bitter recriminations between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots appears to have brought Ankara's delicate diplomatic truce with Athens to an impasse on the eve of the first anniversary of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus. The two organizations agreed last May to seek negotiated and peaceful settlements to their many differences. Since then, experts from the two sides have met to work out how Aegean Air space, which Greece closed last year after the Cyprus invasion, could be reopened.

HELSINKI

Tiny Albania, the only country to reject all participation in the 35-nation European Security Conference, continues to denounce the gathering as a superpower fake. According to official Albanian statement on the conference recently published in the Finnish press, the real threats to peace on the continent of Europe are the United States and the Soviet Union.

BEIRUT

The two big names in Lebanon's new government, Rashid Karami and Camille Chamoun, are having to cooperate closely after not speaking to each other for the past 17 years. The split between these two strong-willed men started in the de-sultory four-month civil war of 1958 when Karami, leader of the northern town of Tripoli, was one of the top leaders in the rebellion against Chamoun who was then president.



Some say that sleeping with salt, bread, and a knife, all of which have been left inadvertently on the table after cleaning up, under one's pillow brings a vision of one's wife-to-be.

VIENTIANE

Laos, which has been living above its means for years, faces the prospect of a new life-style without cars, luxuries, and all but the most essential imported goods. For the past 11 years Laos, whose exports are negligible, has been buying goods abroad with money provided by the six-nation Foreign Exchange Operation Fund which last year provided some 32 million dollars. The Americans are now taking a long look at their commitment in the light of anti-American demonstrations.

UTRECHT, HOLLAND

Cardinal Bernard Alfrink, Holland's liberal and outspoken Roman Catholic primate, will soon hand his resignation to Pope Paul—a step that could lead to a major new controversy with the Vatican over his successor. The amiable cardinal, who has struggled to bridge the widening gap between Holland's liberal and ultra-conservative Catholics, reached 75 last week and is obliged to resign. Tension is mounting among Holland's five million Catholics over the choice of his successor.

The world's superior "best man" is a bachelor English fish-monger named Wally Grant who has officiated a total of 50 times in 33 years to be dubbed "best best man" ever!

CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

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ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frank Matula of Cameron announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Jack Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis Raymond Jr., also of Cameron. The couple will be married at St. Monica Catholic Church in Cameron at 4 p.m. August 23.

Comments From Chris

By Chris Holcombe

Crinkled Gauze in Fashion
One of fall fashion's biggest its will be the crinkled gauze look. Heavier fabrics such as duck have a crinkled surface to give the gauze effect, and sheer double knits that imitate gauze are available. Crinkled polyester chiffon will make its appearance in outerwear.

One variation on gauze fashion is striped gauze with a 3-D look due to alternating solid and sheer areas. When work gauzes in striped will be seen. Also double-oven fabric - smooth on one side and crinkled on the other - adds to this fashionable look.

Surface textures play a popular role in fall fashions. Use of ribs, slubs, and nubs will continue, as will blending fur or rabbit hair for soft look. One of the newer looks is shiny flecks and lines made by using very shiny yarns periodically in a dull fabric.

Festival To Be Held in Austin

The Austin Czech Fest will be held on Friday, August 1 at Fiesta Gardens on Town Lake from 6 p.m. till midnight.

This gala night spent exclusively in a Czech atmosphere will feature the Austin KJZT-KJT Junior Dancers, the Taylor Czech Chorus, Phyllis and the Merry Musicians of Granger, and others.

For dancing pleasure, the Houston City Polka Boys and Leroy Matocha bands will provide music throughout the evening.

Hundreds of spectators will be entertained by a water ski show, aqua ballet, and a kite flyer on skis.

Dinner plates will consist of specially prepared home style Czech sausage, fresh potatoes with bacon, Czech sausage, pickle and bread.

Kolaches, a Czech pastry requiring special culinary art, will be available in many flavors.

Souvenirs, arts and crafts, men's aprons, and home made soap will be featured in a novelty booth.

Guests are requested to wear Czech costumes if they have them.

The events is sponsored by the KJZT #93 and KJT 112 societies and the Austin Aqua Festival.

Admission is \$2 or a Skipper Pin, sold prior to August 1, which will also entitle the bearer to other Austin Aqua Festival events.

Lightweight synthetic yarn knitted to look like terry cloth will be available too. Both knitted and woven fabrics will be lighter in weight, continuing the soft look of summer. Traditional weaves, such as twill, gabardine, and poplin will be seen.

Prints continue important too. Pointillistic dots are used for landscapes and florals. Calico prints and art deco geometrics are still news. An addition to these is the "marbelized" print in monotonous and tricolor combinations.

B&PW Club Gives Funds To Cancer Center

The Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. has given over \$40,000 to The University of Texas System Cancer Center's M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Dr. R. Lee Clark, president of the UT System Cancer Center, has announced.

A presentation of this contribution was made in Dallas to Dr. Clark at the annual Texas state convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs held in June.

The gift is to be applied toward M. D. Anderson's development program.

After accepting the gift Dr. Clark emphasized to the audience that while their contribution was most vital to the cancer cause in aiding the furnishing of the new hospital and clinic at Anderson, it was equally important that each of the women became involved with learning what she could do for her own health and that of her family as it pertained to cancer.

Lorena To Sponsor Art Show

A night time arts and craft show, the first of its kind in this certain area, is set for July 26 in downtown Lorena.

The show will last from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Artists and craftsmen from all areas of Central Texas have signed to exhibit their wares.

Old photographs and other memorabilia depicting the town's history will be on display all day.

Lorena Little League will start serving barbecue at 3 p.m.

Lorena is just off Interstate 35, 10 miles south of Waco and 20 miles north of Temple.

Artists and craftsmen who wish to exhibit should call Fran Good at 857-4848 or 722-0016.

Happy Birthday

July 21

Forrest Guess, Thomas Michalka, Carolyn Freeman, Marilyn Krenek, Marilyn Marek, Johnny Hurt, Mary Knight, Ray Ford, Robin Shaw, Pat Carlile, R. A. Swanzy

July 22

Monica Schiller, Mary Trdy, Mrs. Marvin Young Sr., Mrs. Frank Kleiber, Mrs. Connie Newman, Wilma Clanton, Velma Williams, Rose Webb, Al Matula

July 23

Linda Guess, John Skrhak, Patti Wise, Kathy Davenport, Elmer Butler, Vergil Wall, Jennifer Brashear, David Kopriva, Edward Zott, Jim Eichinger, Aline McCulloch, Carol Ermis, James Thompson Jr., Mrs. Hope Thomas, Mrs. Grady Gill, Mark Woods, Johnny Sanders, Mrs. Frank Janek

July 24

Mrs. Marilyn Engram, Stephen Shelton, Wallace Culpepper Jr., Karen Hughes, Pauline Dodd, Bob Bailey, Eddie Gotcher, George Morin, Ronnie Bedrich

July 25

David Joyce, Iris Williams, John Hogan, Shelby Smith Jr., Merrill Eward, Tilda Jurek, Gerry Heitman, Sheri Heitman, Inez Smith, Brenda Vansa, Velma Lewis, James Thompson Sr., Bruce Zarsoky, Mrs. Jimmy Woodum

July 26

Randy Sapp, Mrs. Dwayne Orsag, Milton Wright, Tommy Shelander, Emil Walzel, Jo Ann Barrett, Pamela Kimbrel, Monica Wright, Alan Mayer, Fred Hoyle, Enick Williams, Lillie Davenport, Billy Pearson, W. T. Pearson Jr., Zelma Baggett, Shawn Fuller, Loyd Morgan Jr., Jeffery Craig Richards, James Morgan, Mrs. O. J. Ward, Peggy Ward

July 27

Joe J. Trdy, Barbara Mihsch, Louise Gunter, Ann Lawhorn, Debra Blake, Tommy Criner, Ransey Williams, Mrs. Delores Barcenas, Ted Bartley, Gene Goeker, Mrs. Arnold Jungmann, Ty Wayne Grothe, Wis Nolte, Graham McLerran, Danica Dodson

PWP Inc. Elects Officers

The newly formed Milam County chapter of Parents Without Partners Inc. elected the following pro-tem officers at their organizational meeting last Sunday evening.

Those elected were Don Chase, president; Jean Proctor, secretary; Marcy Masterson, treasurer; Lola Kidd, membership secretary; and Robert Browning, newsletter editor.

The next meeting will be a social evening at the New Salem Building in Fair Park at Rockdale at 8 p.m. Friday, July 25. All single persons are welcome to attend.

For further information, contact any of the officers or call 817-697-2051 or 512-446-5933.

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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 21, 1975 Page 5

Happy Anniversary

July 21

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Fredwill Hornung, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simek

July 22

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gommert, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swanzy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michalka, Mr. and Mrs. John Gelner

July 24

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gelner, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Young Jr.

July 25

Mr. and Mrs. Albyn Simecek, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Andrews

July 26

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clanton

Group Holds Reunion

The Zalesky reunion was held at Camwood Park in Magnolia Sunday, July 13. The day was enjoyed by old and young alike as the many people attending swam and played games following lunch.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hanel Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hracek and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zalesky; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemy; Mrs. Larry Nemy and children; Mrs. Janie Jones and son; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hanel Jr. and children; Mrs. Stephanie Skarpa who just returned from a trip to Hawaii, and Miss Sally Urban all of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hracek and children of Sealy.

Others included: Mr. and Mrs. Edison Kurtz and daughters; Julie Segler and Hank Nipper; Mrs. Fannie Kurtz; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter; Melvin Hracek; and Miss Beth Chalfart all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Patterson and son of Mort Betwo; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vaculin and daughters and Ricky Vaculin, all of Buckholts; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zalesky, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tepera, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zalesky and sons, and Mrs. Lydia Krenek and children, all of Cameron.

College Notes

Barbara Tomek Wohleb of Route 2, Buckholts received a Master of Science in social work from the University of Texas graduate school at the close of the spring semester.

New Carport Boosts Home Value, Looks

A new carport can improve convenience, enhance design and add to the resale value of a home. But careful planning is suggested before construction begins.

Choice of materials is important. Exposed western wood framing will blend with most houses, and siding and roofing should be chosen to match.

It's important to check with building officials on height limits or property line set back restrictions.



NEW FACES AT McLANE'S--William H. Lowe (left) of Longview is the new manager of McLane's Red and White Grocery in Cameron. He resides with his wife, Judy and three sons, Terry, 13; Billy, 11; and David 1 1/2. They are members of the Catholic Church. John Benson (right) of Comanche is the new meat cutter at McLane's Red & White. His wife, Debra, and he have two sons, Jimmy 5, and Jared 3.



New Books At Library

New books at the Cameron Public Library:

The Great Train Robbery--Crichton
The Boundless Privilege--Arnold
Edward VIII--Donaldson
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud--Ehrlich
The Money Changers--Haley
The Promise of Joy--Drury
The Witch From the Sea Carr
Me and Caleb--Meyer
Madam Serpent--Plaidy
The Gentle Tasaday--Nance
The Ascent of Man--Bronowski

Sturdy Gate Takes Usage

A garden gate tells all—more than its owner would like, if it sticks open or closed or sags like a rag.

Build it true and sturdy in the first place, for it really isn't much more trouble to do so.

Posts should be 6x6s; if pressure treated they can be of any western species. Sink the ends at least three feet; a concrete collar on the hinge post will add rigidity.

A wood fence calls for a wood gate, but its style can reflect whether it's to be an attention grabber. A curved top edge is one popular profile. Where the fence is built to conceal, the gate can be the same way.

To prevent sag, use the proper bracing. Most gates can be built with a Z-shaped frame of 2x4s. Be sure the diagonal piece crosses from the latch side at the top corner to the bottom corner on the hinge side. And joints must be tight.

Check spacing required by hinges and latch before fixing the gate's width. Generally, the opening should be 1-1/4 inches wider than the gate. Buy hinges big enough.

Church To Hold Bible School

Boys and girls Nursery 1 through the sixth grades are invited to Vacation Church School at the First United Methodist Church this week. Mrs. James Camp and Mrs. Ed Cauley are co-directors of the school that will begin at 9:30 a.m. every day and conclude at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Bill Dase and Mrs. Tommy Barton will teach the Nursery II and III classes. Mrs. Larry Morrow, Mrs. Carroll Fikes, and Mrs. John Vardiman will teach the kindergarten 4-5 class. Mrs. James Camp will lead the Elementary I and II class. The elementary III and IV classes will be taught by Mrs. Ed Magre.

Mrs. Dewey McElwraith and Mrs. Harold Roberts will be in charge of refreshments every day.

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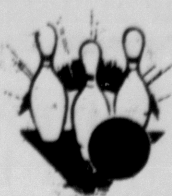
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Page 6 Cameron, Texas Herald, July 21, 1975

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

On the water you can have a ball or a blast. It isn't often that a blast occurs when one is afloat, but it does happen—sometimes. And, one time is too often!

lucky is the person who is close to shore; who has adequate fire extinguishers handy; and who isn't "caught up" in the explosion. If you really want to play it safe, don't permit

any form of smoking by anyone aboard your craft. If your boat is small enough and you can possibly do so, remove the gasoline can from your boat whenever you wish to refill the tank. It's a simple

matter and easy to perform if you use six-gallon tanks or smaller. Just place the

Seems silly to repeat these warnings, since the Coast Guard point them out day after day. But blasts continue to occur.

A cocktail called molotov has already proven that fact many, many times.

Water Skiing Simple If Rules Are Followed

At this time of the year, water skiers are making their impact on lakes all over Texas.

Joel Block of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Water Safety Section warns: "Too often water skiers ignore or do not know the correct and safe methods of water skiing and become accident statistics."

"As spectacular as skiing may appear," said Block, "it is one of the easiest sports to learn. Many neophyte water skiers, especially children, can easily master the fundamentals within an hour."

If you've never been up on a pair of skis before, it's a good idea to take lessons from an instructor or an experienced skier to learn the correct and safe methods. This can be very important, because bad habits once learned are difficult to correct.

Before you hit the water, you'll probably find yourself on the beach learning such things as required equipment, tightness of your ski binders, how to hold the tow line, how to get up and how to stay up.

It may take a number of attempts to get up and moving on skis, but once you have done it, it is relatively easy to remain standing while gliding over the water. Points to remember which will add to your ease and enjoyment

are:

1. Try to relax. Holding the towline too tightly and becoming tense are bad habits. Handle-grip tension has a way of transmitting itself to your legs, back and thigh muscles. A relaxed skier learns faster and takes fewer spills.

2. Fight off that fall. At least half the falls a beginning skier takes needn't happen at all. Too often, a skier feels that a fall is inevitable and simply resigns himself to a dunking.

3. If you must fall, don't fall forward. Lean to the side or back before you release the towline. In this way, you will fall in the direction of the lean. As you fall, cover your face with your forearms to cushion the impact and protect your face. Don't attempt to dive as you fall.

4. When you have recovered from a fall, give a signal by clapping your hand over your head to tell your boat operator or observer that you are all right. From that time until you are picked up in the boat or are skiing again, keep a ski lifted vertically out of the water to make it easy for you to be seen by your own boat and others.

Communications are very important between water skier, boat operator, and observer. There are only two

audible signals required for skiers. A shout of "In gear" means the skier is in starting position and the boat operator needs to take up the slack in the tow line.

Then, when the line is taut the skier is ready, he shouts, "Hit it." The boat operator opens the throttle and smoothly pulls the skier to his feet.

In order for the skier to communicate with the boat operator and observer, a series of hand signals should be agreed upon.

You'll probably discover that water skiing requires much concentration and a lot of practice. If you'll commit yourself to these principles—and remember to take along common sense—you'll be in for a lot of fun out on the water.

Summer Ball In Final Week

The summer baseball and softball leagues are in the final week of regular season play. The only games left are a few make-up games and then the winners will advance to district play.

In Monday night girls softball the Rascals will play the All-Stars at 6 p.m. The Rascals were the winners of their division.

The winners of the junior high division of girls softball league, the Spunky Spiders, will play the All-Stars beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening.

In the boys Little League and Minor League, games have not been set for the make-up games.

The winners of the leagues will advance to district play and game times will be published in the Thursday edition of The Herald.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

MURRAY-GO-ROUND

By Tom Murray

KIRKSEY KNEW: The Astros fired General Manager Spec Richardson and George Kirksey surely turned over in his grave.

I shall never forget the last time I saw Kirksey, in a Houston suanna shortly before he left on another of his happy trips to Europe.

This one was to end tragically, however. The cavalier Co-founder of the Houston Major league baseball club died in a flaming sports car crash in the French countryside on May 30, 1971.

Did Kirksey, the former Big-time Sports Writer out of Hillsboro, think Hofheinz would deliberately sell talent to shore up his sagging financial position? "Well, I can't really know that," he answered. "I am just saying that savvy of baseball are going to be eaten alive by those operators who do have it.

Their honest mistakes are going to be sufficient to destroyed what was once a promising major league baseball organization."

BITTERNESS?

Well, at the time--although I respected George's knowledge, one did wonder if he might not be a mite influenced by the bitterness it was obvious he felt at Hofheinz' brazen power brokage.

Looking back, you now recognize the Astros, even at that time, had Joe Morgan at second base, Cesar Geronimo, Rusty Staub, and Jim Wynn in the outfield, John Mayberry at first base with Pitchers like Bill Grief, Dave Giusti, and Mike Marshall. The fact, they had already traded away Perennial 20-game pitcher Mike Cuellar, to Baltimore, and all-star catcher Jerry Grote to the Mets, only hurts a little more.

But the crowning blow was traded power-hitting Lee May to Baltimore for no-hit, little gave Mike Andrews, who'd never played in the Major leagues. Know why?

Because to get May, Spec and Hofheinz had traded away Morgan, maybe the best hitting major league second baseman of all time, 20-game winner Jack Billingham, third baseman Denis Menke (at the time a fine ball player) and Geronimo, who may have the best arm of all major league outfielders. Five star Astros were traded for May. A bad trade on its face. Yes, Cincinnati threw in Tommy Helms, a slow, light-hitting second baseman. But he was only a filler.

So, for giving Cincinnati the heart-and-soul of the team now running away with the National League West, Astro fans wind up with

Mike Andrews. Who? I apologize for my original thoughts, George. Apparently you were 100% right.

★★★★★★★★

Out of Orbit



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Baseball 1975



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THE ABOVE FIRMS SUPPORT THE YOE ATHLETIC PROGRAM



A LARGE CROWD of spectators was on hand Thursday night to watch the girls softball games. It was a come from behind victory for the Red Sox as they defeated the Kittens 12-10 in the fifth inning.

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YARRELTON CLASS OF 1921. Photo courtesy of Anton Vrazel

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Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 21, 1975 Page 7

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HAY hauling or hauling of any type. Call 446-2272 or 446-2811. T. E. Lopez or J. H. Tompkins. 35-tfc pd. 1

SERVICE all domestic appliance 697-2931 Johnson Service Enterprise. Old Temple Hwy. 92-tfc

Personal

ANYONE having knowledge of the person who was to meet RALPH BRALEY on 2-14-75 call collect Houston 713-223-2357. Mr. James or Mr. Robinson. 37-4tc

Notice

I WANT TO BUY a 1964, 4 door Ford with body in good condition. Need not be running (with or without motor). Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 35-tfc

COOKS SWAP SHOP: We buy & sell used furniture & misc. Phone 697-9257. 1405 N. Travis

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, TX, 446-3413. 30-tfc

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, TX 77801. 38-tfc

Notice

Our Dealers are never unemployed. They enjoy average incomes in both "Boom and Bust" economies, whether full or part time. Male or Female. For details, write Mail Sales Division, Dept. 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987. 34-July 7-10-21-24

At Tomie Kirk & Mitcham's repairs - If your mower won't run and stove won't burn, these are the things of our concern. Any type unit, biscuit burner, or grass cutter, shop pho. 7-6266 after 5 p.m. 7-3586 or 7-2870. Also chain saw repair & sharpening. 37-4tc

GAUSE Independent School District Board of Equalization will meet Tuesday, July 29, 1975 from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Gause School, Gause, Texas. 36-5tc

EARN extra money in your spare time mailing commission circulars. Send an envelope, self-addressed and stamped for free details. Ver-Dan Company, 2324 Baylor Ave., Waco, TX 76706. 38-tfc

Help Wanted

NEEDED: LVNs for Heritage House Nursing Home, Rosebud, Tex. Excellent pay and benefits. If interested call: Personnel office 817 583-7985. 36-4tc

HELP WANTED: Under new mgt. Pitt Grill. Cooks and Waitresses. Apply in person between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. to Mrs. Betty Langham.



For Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile home lots in a permanent park with all conveniences. Furnished 2 br. 1 bath mobile home - water and lot free. Cameron Mobile Home Park 697-2060. 98-tfc

FOR RENT: Office space, 104 W. 1 St. next door to Montgomery Wards. Inquire at Wards. 34-tfc

For Sale

ROOM size rugs, vinyl and carpet, \$1.95 to \$2.95 sq. yd. Doors all sizes at Discount prices. Custom Floors 302 E. 9, 697-2106. 93-tfc

HOME FOR SALE: On large lot, 705 E. 6 St., 697-2604. 37-tfc

FOR SALE - 141 acres 8 miles northeast Cameron fronting Highway 190. Contact Mrs. J. W. Hickman, phone 817-697-2707, Rt. 2 Box 281, Cameron, TX 76520. 38-4tc

FOR SALE - AKC reg. dachshunds. \$35 each. 697-3554. 38-1tc

FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford bulls from 8 to 18 months old. Thornedale 512 898-2478, Poe & Sons Polled Herefords. 35-15tp

USED mowers, 1 5hp rider, 2 3hp push type. Milam Auto Supply. 38-2tc

CERAMIC business for sale. For more information call Rockdale 512-446-3262. 34-8tc

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Country Sedan, good con. \$450. Call 697-6338. 37-2tp

FOR SALE: Clean 1971 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, a.c., p.b., p.s. call 697-3007. 35-tfc

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1956 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck, 14-foot grain bed. Call 984-2172 before 8 a.m. 38-2tp

FOR SALE: 1956 IH tilt bed w/winch \$650; 1954 International pickup \$254, contact Tommy Corley or Pete Smith at Cameron Equipment Co. 29-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Courier pickup, like new, 8500 miles, \$2,700. Call 697-2976. 37-4tc

FOR SALE - 1975 Kawasaki KX-125 Racer. Strictly for off road use. Like new. Call after 6 p.m. 446-5010, Rockdale. 37-4tc

Legal Notice

REQUEST FOR BIDS The Rockdale Board of Trustees will take bids until 2 p.m. Aug. 5 for the construction of a 3600 sq. ft. kindergarten building with a 10 ft. overhang all around the classroom building. Detailed plans and specifications for the building may be secured from the superintendent or business manager of the Rockdale Independent School District. Bids should be sealed and will be opened at 2 p.m. Aug. 5 in the superintendent's office. The Rockdale Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waives all formalities.

LEGAL NOTICE Budget Hearing The Trustees of the Cameron Independent School District will meet in special session on July 31, 1975 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of adopting a school budget for 1975-76. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held at the superintendent's office at Ben Milam.

Legal Notice

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Leather Boat To Attempt Rediscovery Of America

LONDON Reuter - Next year five men will leave Ireland in a banana-shaped leather boat with leather sails looking for evidence that Irish monks discovered America 950 years before Columbus and 450 years before the Vikings. Timothy Severin, leader of the venture and an author-adventurer who traced Marco Polo's route on motorcycles up to the Chinese border, told reporters that St. Brendan of Ireland had the equipment to cross the Atlantic in the middle of the sixth century.

Severin argued that St. Brendan's navigation, a long medieval text describing a voyage to a promised land in the west, was based on geographical fact, containing vivid descriptions of the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland and what could be the St. Lawrence River. So Severin, 34, is having built in Ireland a 36-foot leather boat, stretched over a wood frame and based on traditional designs of the Irish curragh.

The ship, to be named Brendan, will weigh only 2,000 pounds and draw only one foot. Twenty-five oxen hides will cover the hull and the two square sails will be of goatskin. It will have oars but no engine. Severin, who has also navigated the Mississippi River

in a canoe, has enlisted the aid of the British Leather Institute, whose scientists found that leather tanned in oak, and dressed in butter as St. Brendan recommended, was in fact, best for the hull. The Brendan is to leave Brandon Creek in western Ireland on St. Brendan's Day, May 16, 1976, arriving in Labrador or Newfoundland in late August to mid-September, after passing through the notorious fogs of the Grand Banks described in St. Brendan's "Navigatio."

While the boat will be of medieval design, the crew - volunteers are still being sought - will wear the latest in cold weather gear, eat the latest in high-protein survival food, and carry modern radio equipment.

Professor Sean McGrail, head of the department of ship archaeology at London's Maritime Museum, told

reporters at a press conference that little was known about the efficiency of ancient leather boats, since they all rotted away before modern scientists could get their hands on them.

But he wondered if leather could stand up to the icy, large waves of the North Atlantic and asked, "Can there be a catastrophic failure?" A. G. Marriott, head of materials science for the British Leather Manufacturers Research Association, tested the hides that Severin wants to use on a shoe sole tester under salt water. He predicted the crew would only have to bail out seven gallons a day.

But he said that if "the North Atlantic comes over the boat," Severin would be in trouble.

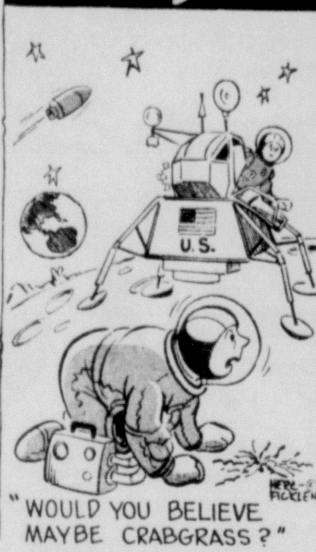
Severin, who got the idea for the voyage during a dinner table argument with his wife, a lecturer in medieval history, said his reasons for the voyage include building the boat, retracing the voyage

described by St. Brendan and proving that materials available in the sixth-century Ireland could have made it.

After all, a colony of Irish monks established itself on Iceland and the Vikings reportedly discovered the wrecks of very un-eskimo skin boats when they got to Greenland, he said.

Severin added that he hopes his boat does not join the earlier wrecks.

Out of Orbit



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Tumbling Tumbleweeds Are Major Nuisance

People may sing about tumbleweeds or swear at them, burn them, or decorate them, but no one living on the western plains can ignore them.

The mobile monstrosities thrive where other plants die, grow to impressive size, proliferate at an astonishing rate, and driven by a good breeze can cover tremendous distances at a fast clip.

The galloping growths may delight children as playthings, but they have been plaguing ranchers, farmers, and even town dwellers in the American West for nearly a century.

Called Many Names

The brush-balls that gambol so freely across the countryside are known variously as saltwort, Russian thistle, prickly grasswort, wind-witch, and tumbling thistle, the National Geographic Society says.

The seeds of the Russian thistle apparently were brought to South Dakota in 1873 or 1886, mixed with a shipment of flaxseed from Europe. By 1895 the troublesome weed had spread throughout the plains, rolling across the American West and part of Canada.

The dry, prickly bush contains up to 60 feet of thin, tough branches intertwined into a ball that can measure anywhere from 2 to 10 feet in diameter.

An extensive root system enables the weed to flourish in areas with minimal rain. But by autumn the plant is dead. Then the wind twists it off its stem and it embarks on its aimless journey.

One tumbleweed can scatter some 20,000 hardy seeds along its trail, assuring a generous crop of the weeds next year.

Rolling as easily across water as land, the weeds continue tumbling until they encounter an obstruction. As more tumbleweeds pile up, they may push down the obstacle or climb over it.

Tumbleweeds have toppled fences and buried a ranch house to its eaves. They have caused crashes when motorists were startled to find a platoon of the big bushes bearing down on their cars.

Stole Farmer's Cotton

A farmer once had his entire crop of ripe cotton picked clean in an afternoon, by an invading army of tumbleweeds that raced through his fields and disappeared across the horizon.

But some people have put the nuisance plant to work. In the early 1950s, the Texas and Pacific Railroad was spending \$5,000 a mile to shovel drifting sand that kept burying the tracks between Big Spring and El Paso in Texas.

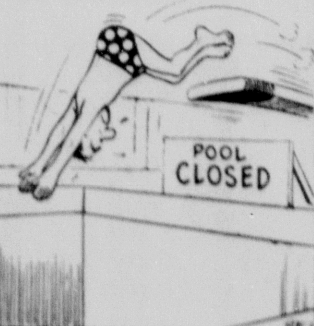
Then the railroad erected a two-strand fence of barbed wire beside the roadway. Tumbleweeds piled against the barrier and effectively filtered out nearly all of the sand.

Some creative people dye tumbleweeds and put colored lights and ornaments on them to brighten living rooms at Christmas. And one firm cooks the plants to make them pliable, then shapes them into floral decorations.

Tests at the University of New Mexico several years ago showed tumbleweeds to be rich in protein. Some farmers now grind up the pesky weeds, add molasses, and feed the mixture to their cattle.

But researchers at the University of California are studying moths from Pakistan and Turkey that may be imported to eat holes in this country's growing wall of tumbleweed.

The Lonely Heart



Energy Use Of Gas Lamps Cited

DALLAS Natural gas companies are being urged by the Federal Energy Administration to voluntarily stop promotion of the energy-wasting gas lamps used to decorate lawns across the nation.

"A decorative gas lamp burns 18,000 cubic feet of natural gas a year, or as much as is needed to provide an average family with hot water for six months," notes Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas, FEA regional administrator.

Fowler said generating and delivering electricity for a 60-watt electric bulb for 24 hours requires less than 17,000 BTU's of fuel energy. The equivalent gas light uses three times that much.

Two other factors pointed out by Fowler are that the electric light can easily be switched off when not needed, while most gas lamps burn 24 hours per day. Thus, if a light is used five hours an evening, the net energy saving is almost 14 to 1 in favor of the bulb.

Replacing gas lamps with electric bulbs could save an oil dally, enough to heat 600,000 homes for a year. "This doesn't seem like a tremendous amount of saving, but with the shortage of natural gas every little bit of saving is important," Fowler said.

It is estimated there are four million decorative lamps in the United States.

MR. BUSINESSMAN: IF THERE REALLY IS NO NEED FOR CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING - MINISTERS

SHOULD PREACH ONLY ONE SERMON OR SO PER YEAR. PEOPLE ARE AGAINST SIN ANYWAY SO WHY RAP ABOUT IT.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

SHOULD BE TURNED OFF AT DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS TO SAVE ELECTRICITY. EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW IT'S A DANGEROUS SPOT AND THAT OUGHT TO BE SUFFICIENT.

HIGHWAY POLICE

SHOULD STOP DRIVING UP AND DOWN THE HIGHWAYS. NO NEED TO CAUTION DRIVERS BY PATROLLING HIGHWAYS. DRIVERS KNOW THE LAW AND ALWAYS OBEY IT.

TEACHERS

SHOULD NOT REVIEW LESSONS. TELL CHILDREN JUST ONCE AND THEY WILL NEVER FORGET.

BUT

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE FOOLISH KIND-LIKE THE NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL THAT HAS STOOD FOR SIX CENTURIES BUT CONTINUES TO RING THE BELL EVERY DAY TO LET PEOPLE KNOW IT IS STILL THERE - AND BELIEVE IN CONTINUOUS PROFITABLE ADVERTISING, THEN YOUR ADVERTISING BELONGS IN ---

The Cameron Herald Since 1860



TALENT FIND CONTESTANTS at the Milam County Farm Bureau contest held here last week included, from left, Roy Alford of Rockdale, Barak Waldron of Cameron, who won the contest; Terry Lynn Owen of Rockdale, Mary Lee Graham of Thorndale, and Nan Noack of Rockdale.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard D. Garrett
Susan Ann King

Gary Dean Bush
Kathryn Elaine Davenport

Clayton Donald Terry
Darley Ann Salter

George Louis Reyes
Patricia Delane Johnson

Robert Bert Malar
Ann Gaskey

Milton Maurice Lowery
Cynthia Rene Kretschmar

Robert Lee Finney, Jr.
Penny Vanleece Sowell

Richard Glenn Guillote
Martha Jane White

Michael Wayne Burrough
Deborah Lane Spear

DEEDS

Mildred Niemtsch Patschke, et al, to A. J. Reavis, et ux, for \$10 etc.-Lots 3, and 4, Blk 19, city of Thorndale.

Wesley Henderson Jr., to Dimple R. Henderson for \$10 etc.-Lot 3, Blk C, city of Rockdale.

James Samuel Perry to B. R. Elliot for \$10 etc.-Lots 13 and 14, Blk 4, city of Rockdale.

James W. Denio, et ux, to Bob Martin, et ux, for \$1 etc.-parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis survey.

W. T. Pearson Jr. to George D. Weaver, et ux, for \$10 etc.-Lot 3, Blk 8, Westwood subdivision, city of Rockdale.

Wanda Pruett to Rockdale Housing and Development

Corp., for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the William Allen survey, Rockdale.

Rex B. Jones, et ux, to James W. Askew, et ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J. P. Jones league.

Florence Belle Ditto to Truman E. Ditto Jr. for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the A. W. Sullivan one-third league, town of Gause.

Jack Larry Wells, et ux, to H. E. Stover, et ux, for \$10 etc.-Lots 3, and 4, Blk 1.

L. C. Mehaffey to M. Collier Perry for \$10 etc.-Lot 8, Blk B, Sect. 3, and Lot 7, Blk B, Sec. B. Linwood Acres subdivision, city of Rockdale.

Mike Gasking, et ux, to Glenard R. Frei for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the William Allen survey.

Jimmie H. Robinson, et ux, to Milton Frei, et ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J. J. Acostagrande.

W. H. Kirk, et ux, to Wiley Wright Stuckey, et ux, for \$10 etc.-Lots 4 and 5, Kirk addition, Sec. 2, town of Gause.

Rockdale Mobile Homes Sales, Inc. to H. A. Luvaul for \$10 etc.-Lot 17, Blk F, Milam Oaks addition, city of Rockdale.

Vera M. Bailey to Dortch E. Short, et ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the James McLaughlin survey.

W. T. Pearson Jr. to George D. Weaver, et ux, for \$10 etc.-Lot 3, Blk 8, Westwood subdivision, city of Rockdale.



SSgt RON CAROTHERS

Recruiter Re-Enlists In Air Force

SSgt Ron Carothers, newly assigned U. S. Air Force recruiter in Waco, recently re-enlisted in the Air Force during ceremonies at Baylor University.

SSgt Carothers, an eight year Air Force veteran, will serve an additional four years of active military duty. He is stationed with Detachment 404 which has recruiting headquarters in Dallas while serving in Waco.

During service in Okinawa from 1972 to 1975, Sgt Carothers received a presidential unit citation and an outstanding unit award. Prior to his assignment as a recruiter, SSgt Carothers was an aircraft electrician.

Sgt Carothers will be serving Milam County and will be at the Dairy Queen in Cameron every Tuesday of every month between 12:30 to 2:30.

The Air Force recruiting offices for this area are located in the Parkdale Shopping Center, in Waco.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Robinson are happy grandparents of a daughter, Randa Kay, born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Robinson in a Pasadena Hospital on July 6 at 9:38 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Several from our community attended the funeral of Mrs. Louise David Brewster, step-daughter of Mrs. Grace Berry of Thorndale at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Burial was in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilchrist were happily surprised Saturday night at the wedding announcement by their children and grandchildren.

Those going to youth camp at HLBE were Bro. Bob Wimberly, Martha Wimberly, Kathy Terry, Rolie Hernandez, Mark and Steven Wimberly, Robert Parker, Charles Parker, and Mrs. Billy Beason, Richard Forrest, and Anesta and Stanley Coffey. All reported a wonderful time.

Ray and Bert Muston of Deer Park spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beason and children.

For the past two weeks Mrs. Bob Wimberly has kept Bro. and Mrs. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beason's children while the Reeves went to a youth camp in Dallas, and Mrs. Beason went to youth camp at HLBE as a sponsor.

Mrs. Patsy Zion and children of Lampasas spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neuman of Bastrop visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel Wednesday afternoon.

Butch McDaniel and friend, Lou Richards of Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Pat-chen and son of Houston were recent visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDaniel.

Several men from our community visited Tas McBurnett at his home. He has been ill for several weeks and was in the Rockdale Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryan of Houston are here for a few days in their summer cabin on the Fulcher Bluff of the Gabriel River.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Stigall of Houston and Michael Stigall of New Braunfels were recent visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beason were in Round Rock Saturday afternoon for Frontier Day to see the parade, to have supper with Mrs. J. Payne and children, and then to attend the program that night at the Old Settlers at the Park.

Mrs. Hugo Linke and Mrs. Jime Stewart attended the Milam County Farm Bureau Miss Bobbie Case is home for the month of July to visit with her mother, Mrs. Ora Case.

COAL LEASES

Charles R. Young, et ux, and Roy S. Bary, Jr., et ux, to Shell Oil Co. for \$10 etc.-parcels of land out of the Jose Leal and J. A. Harman surveys.

Susie M. Halvorsen to Shell Oil Co. for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J. B. Harvey survey.

Willie L. Burgess to Shell Oil Co. for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J. B. Harvey survey.

J. B. Whiteley, et ux, to Shell Oil Co. for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Jose Leal survey.

OIL, GAS, AND MINERAL LEASES

Harold P. Neal, et ux, too W. C. Pemberton for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the William Stephens survey.

Adele Rieger, et al, to W. A. Ware for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J. J. Liendo survey.

Alma Felle, et al, to W. A. Ware for \$84 etc.-parcel of land out of the J. J. Liendo survey.

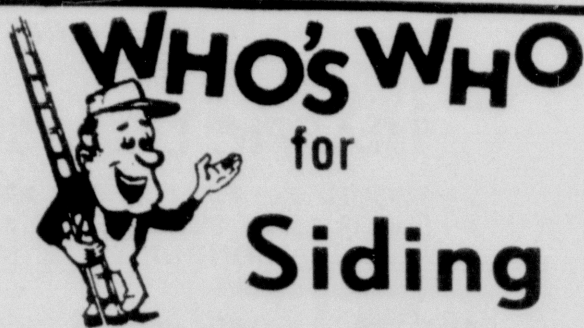
NEW CARS

John Mitchell--Buick 4 dr
Joel Wilkinson--Chev 4 dr
Jane Beeson--Mer 2 dr
Dana Monroe--Mer 4 dr
Walter Fischer--Ford PU
Joe Glaser--Ford Club wgn
Hogan & Co., Inc.--Ford 4 dr
Billie Hall--Ford PU
Hogan & Co., Inc.--Ford sta wgn

Henry Chaddock--Buick 2dr
Robert McIrvin--Chev PU
J. E. Mullins--Chev sta wgn

What's A Spandrel?

A spandrel is not a pooch. It's the space between the exterior curve of an arch and an enclosing right angle, or it can be the triangular space under a stairway stringer.



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Rebecca Coffey of Statly spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer took their granddaughter, Kimberly, home Sunday after a weeks visit. They spent the day with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Limmer of Smithville.

Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. Kenneth Coffey, Sherry, Stewart, and Rebecca spent Friday with Mrs. Bobby Eveans and boys of Caldwell.

Mrs. Buddy Limmer, Mrs. Richard Heine and Kimberly Limmer visited at the rest home Sweetbriar Friday.

Leo and Gene Roepke visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer and Kimberly Friday night.

Kathryn and Jason Patschke Tyler are visited their aunt Heine and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Achtruth of Thorndale.

Visiting their mother, Mrs. Andrew Garner, over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams of Dallas, Dr. and Mrs. James Malone, and Mrs. Lucy Dillmore and Kelly of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry, Mrs. David Terry and Trent of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Terry of Marlin attended the wedding of Miss Debbie Salter of Ft. Hood and Clayton Terry of San Gabriel. The wedding was at St. James Episcopal Church in Temple.

Mrs. Pat Fletcher has moved here from Dallas. She lives in the W. W. Terry home. She is visiting at the present with her mother and sister in Yoakum.

Obituary

Sr. Elizabeth

Sister Mary Elizabeth, O.S.U., 71, a resident of Villa Maria in Frontenac, Minn., for the past eight years, died Sunday morning, July 13 at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn., where she had been hospitalized for several weeks.

Born Pauline Moraw in Cameron Nov. 22, 1903, she was the daughter of Frank and Frances Moraw. She grew up in Cameron.

She entered the Ursuline Order at Bryan in 1923 and received her holy habit Jan. 3, 1924. She made her Profession of Perpetual Vows Jan. 3, 1929 at the Ursulin Convent in Bryan.

She served at various Ursulin Houses before coming to Villa Maria Frontenac. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. S. F. (Magdalen) Polzer of Cameron and Mrs. Francis Whitecomb of Oakland, Calif.; and six brothers, Frank and Anton Moraw of Cameron, Willie Moraw of Buckholts, Rudolph Moraw of Muleshoe, Albert Moraw of Haines City, Fla., and August Moraw of Bossier City, La.

Funeral mass was said at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Villa Maria with Rev. Fr. Ralph H. Broker officiating. Interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery in Villa Maria.

Everyone should be careful about prolonged exposure to the sun, warns the American Cancer Society. Skin cancer is an extra hazard to persons with fair complexions.



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Brisket Roast	Texas Fed Calf Bone-In	lb.	55¢
Wieners	GOOD VALUE	12 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A.P.S. Choice Beef	lb.	99¢
Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A.P.S. Choice Beef	lb.	\$1.09
Sausage	Roth Roll	lb.	89¢
Lunch Meat	Good Value Assorted	6 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Fryer Thighs or Drumsticks		LB.	89¢
Arm Roast	U.S.D.A.P.S. Choice Beef	lb.	\$1.29
TEXAS FED CALF ROUND STEAK			
1.29 LB.			

Sirloin or Rib Steak	Texas Fed Calf	lb.	\$1.09
Orange Juice	TV Fresh Frozen	16 oz. Can	59¢
Frozen Waffles	Eggo Round	13 oz. Pkg.	59¢
Hash Browns	Good Value Frozen Potatoes	3 2-Lb. Bags	\$1.00
Margarine	Good Value Soft	1-lb. Tub	49¢
Biscuits	Hungry Jack Fluffy, Buttermilk Flaky or Butter Tasting	5 Cans of 5	\$1.00

Kleenex Towels	Boutique Ass't. or Decorator	Big Roll	49¢
Green Beans	First Pick Cut	4 15 1/2 oz. Cans	\$1.00
Shasta Soda Water	Reg. or Diet	8 12-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Wesson Oil	For Salads or Cooking	38-Oz. Btl.	\$1.29
Pinto Beans	Good Value	2 Lb. Bag	79¢

Green Onions	Fresh Crisp	8ch	15¢
Radishes	Red Cello	Pkg.	15¢
Tomatoes			
Red Ripe Pkg. of 4 39¢			

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS	
COFFEE	
1-LB. CAN	
LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIG. & TOB.	79¢

MORTO ROZEN MEAT LOAF SAUSAGE & BEEF	
DINNERS	
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CHEESE	
10¢ OFF	
STRAWBERRY, BALSAM, LEMON, HERBAL OR RAINWATER OR STRAWBERRY RINSE	
EVERY NIGHT	
SHAMPOO	
8 OZ. BTL.	89¢